

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. 3. NO. 20.

ARLINGTON, MAS

FEBRUARY 16, 1901.

TWO CENTS



MEN OF TASTE

in dress are the ones that the ladies always favor. There is an indefinable something called style about a tailor-made suit that gives that *distingue* appearance, that trim and tasteful look that marks the *elegante*, and gives an individuality never obtained in any other clothing. We will show our new Fall fabrics for Suits and Trousers, and if you order your Top Coat or Raglan now you will have a wide variety to choose from.

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Fish of All Kinds
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when you come home late a little domestic difficulty, by bringing a box of our delicious Caramels or a loaf of Hardy's Milk Bread. They never fail, and will be found irresistible at any time. Our choice Candies are sold at such low prices that every one can indulge their taste for sweets with economy.

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Peas	and	Fine
and Corn,	Apricots,	Butter,

At Pleasant Street Grocery and Provision Store.

JAMES O. HOLT.

IN MEMORIAM.

Acts XIII. 36. For David, after he had served his own generation by the will of God, fell on sleep, and was laid unto his fathers.

By one of those striking coincidences which are not unfrequently observed in the use of the services of the church, these words were read in the second lesson for the evening of January 22nd, at the very time the tidings of the falling asleep of the beloved Queen Victoria were being made known throughout the world. What better eulogy could be pronounced, what better epitaph written of any ruler among the people. To live to serve, to serve his own generation, to fulfill the will of God, to fall on sleep, to die among his children, to be laid to rest amid the tears and mournings of millions, object of fondest filial affection and of loyal love and homage. Such was the high, the happy lot of the gracious sovereign, the tender mother, the noble woman whom all the world mourns, whose memory all men everywhere and forever will revere.

To attempt to rehearse the story of a life extended beyond fourscore years, to essay to uphold the record of the longest reign in human history, would be impossible. Yet the influence of that life enriches the world today and abides forever. And the gentle, potent sway of that sceptre, wielded through 64 years with wisdom and righteousness, is felt and will be forever felt, not only by the 400 millions of the race who do homage to Britain's throne, but by all the peoples of the earth.

Well said Tennyson:

"Her court was pure, her life serene,
God gave us peace, our land repose.
A thousand claims to reverence closed
Round her as mother, wife and queen."

The princess was born at Kensington, London, May 24th, 1819. Her father, the Duke of Kent, and brother of the

Continued on page 4.

GREAT SPEEDERS.

As a result of the good sleighing to be had for some days past, Pleasant street, which is noted by the owners of fast horses as the best winter speedway in this vicinity, has been the scene of many exciting contests. Sunday afternoon, the weather being propitious and the course in splendid condition, a large number of well-known men and horses were out.

Ed McGrath, with the fast mare Mary M., well known to Combination park patrons, held his own against all comers.

Chester Peck has a fine snow horse in the bay gelding, Young Clou, 2.13, and won in a number of brushes.

David E. Loneragan of Cambridge, connected with the office of the president of the Boston elevated company, with his big black horse Elevated B., cut quite a figure, his new purchase showing lots of speed.

Mr. H. A. Phinney's pacer, Gray Eagle, 2.20, showed his speed in several hot tests.

Mark Sullivan, who is a well-known and enthusiastic horseman, had out his Miss Curry, 2.21, who proved herself a formidable opponent to any of the fast ones around.

N. J. Hardy's bay horse, Valary, 2.18, proved himself among the fastest.

J. B. D., 2.16, Ed Butcher's big bay pacer, made the snow fly.

Irene Wilkes, 2.17, in front of W. D. Cousins, who was accompanied by his wife and daughter, showed up well.

Dave Helligan, Cambridge, the well-known athlete, with Nelly Hubbard, 2.12, kept well to the front in several contests.

Dr. Harry L. Alderman of East Lexington had out the bay pacer, Walnut Girl, 2.30, and enjoyed the sport, being ready for a dash with the best of them.

Tower Boy, 2.29, among the fastest on the road, was handled by M. A. Pero of East Lexington.

The well-known horse Brownmont, who showed up well, was driven by Councilman George Hastings of Medford.

John Bigelow of Medford drove China Boy, 2.22, who was a formidable rival to many of those around.

C. Callahan of North Cambridge, with the bay mare, Ida Wilkes, had several brushes with the big roan pacer driven by E. Stackpole of Somerville.

Byron Russell of East Lexington had out Jay Bird, and won several heats very easily.

Sam Hastings of Medford, with Little Prudy, 2.26, came to the front in a number of hot finishes.

Others noticed were D. Purcell, with the bay horse, Bird Seed, 2.39; George Temple, with Wide Awake; Bert Andrews, with a big bay trotter of fine speed; George H. Lowe, with the brown mare, Nellie S.; Rance Wentworth of Medford, with a speedy bay; Samuel Dinsmore of Winchester, John Mulkerins of Medford, Roland C. Hobbs, Al Turner and family; Tom Burke, George O. Goldsmith, Mr. Sims of Medford and many others.

Several ambitious horsemen were not a little disappointed that Selectman E. S. Farmer, who beat all comers Friday and Saturday with the well-known track campaigner, Journeyman, 2.14, was not out, as they wanted to try to wrest the honors from him.

George H. Lowe has purchased the well-known gray pacer mare, Mary F., 2.30. George H. Law also has a new trotter, and if the sleighing continues the horsemen will have some fun.

FAIR AND FESTIVAL.

The St. Valentine festival which was held in the vestry of the Universalist church on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, was greatly enjoyed. The decorations were unique, streamers of red and white tissue paper being used, in addition to the display of holly, spruce and pine boughs. The booths were also decorated. Supper was served from 6 until 8, and the tables were generously patronized.

The booths and those in charge were: Pastor's table, fancy goods—Mrs. E. J. Pike, chairman; Mrs. Otis Whittemore, Mrs. Dr. Young, Mrs. Bert Houghton, Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer.

Candy table—Mrs. Harry Leeds, chairman; Misses Jennie Gott, Myra Pierce, Mabel Cutter, Edith Fowle, Flossie Cobb, Mrs. James O. Holt, Mrs. Jerome Smith.

Sunday school table—Mrs. F. B. Wadleigh, chairman; Misses Cairn Higgins, Jennie Frost, Augusta Sunergren.

Valentine table—Miss Martha Durgin, chairman; Miss Lottie Brooks, Miss Jones.

Olla podrida table—Mrs. Frank Bott, chairman; Mrs. Charles Collidge, Mrs. William Brooks, Mrs. William H. Pattee, Mrs. Joseph H. Butterfield, Mrs. Fred Mead, Miss Alberta Bott, Miss Harding.

Household goods table—Mr. Charles Frost, chairman; Mrs. Frank Frost, Mrs. Fannie Hawkins.

Doll table, Willing Workers' club—Misses Amy Winn, Marion Brooks, Helen Johnson, Lillian Twaden, Marion Smith, Josephine Frost.

Cake table—Miss Helen Kimball.

Grocery table—Mr. Frank Bott, chairman; Mr. Charles Coolidge, Mr. L. B. Marston.

Ice cream table—Mr. F. B. Wadleigh. Peanut table—Master Willie Bott, Master Fred Mead.

Grab bag—Misses Grace Eastman, Eva Smith.

The supper committee comprised: Mrs. George W. Storer, chairman; Mrs. Annie Hall, Mrs. James O. Holt, Mrs. Fred Mead, Mrs. William N. Winn, Mrs. F. B. Wadleigh, Mrs. Wharton and Miss Abbie Russell.

The decorations were in charge of the Altar guild, comprising Mrs. Frank Bott, Mrs. Charles Coolidge, Mrs. W. H. Pattee, Mrs. William Brooks, Mrs. Joseph H. Butterfield, Miss Harding. Mr. William N. Winn as chairman and Mr. L. K. Russell as secretary and treasurer deserve great praise for their arduous work, as they were valuable helpers to the general committee to whom the affair proved so grand a success. Together with this committee the popular young pastor, Rev. Harry F. Fister, and Mrs. Fister, proved of very valuable assistance, they having worked heart and soul in unison to have the three evenings pass pleasantly and profitably.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTES.

Lent begins with Wednesday next, 20th—Ash Wednesday.

Ash Wednesday services at St. John's church will be: Litany and penitential office, with address, at 10.30; children's service, with address, at 4; evening prayer and sermon by the rector at 7.45.

Tomorrow's services at St. John's. Holy communion at 7.30, morning prayer and sermon at 10.30, evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. The rector will preach at both the morning and evening services.

"A quiet morning for women" will be held in St. John's church on Friday, March 1. The addresses will be given by the Rev. Dr. Shinn of Grace church, Newton. The "quiet morning" of last year was much appreciated, and doubtless this announcement of another such helpful and refreshing opportunity will be received with pleasure.

Special arrangements for the Lenten season at St. John's church, Academy street, include, in addition to the regular Sunday services: Holy communion each Sunday morning at 7.30; a service each Wednesday evening at 7.45, with a series of sermons by visiting clergymen; a children's service on Wednesday afternoons at 4; a Lenten Bible class for women, conducted by Mrs. A. C. Hardon of Cambridge, on Thursday afternoons at 3.30.

The next regular meeting of the Arlington Woman's club will occur on Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 3 o'clock, in G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Sarah W. Whitman of Boston will speak on "Household art."

Inasmuch as the response to the request of the Mass. State Federation of Women's clubs that club members offer to entertain delegates to the conference in April, was inadequate, it seemed best that the club pledge to send a sum of money to help defray the expense of entertaining these delegates. This sum, \$15, is to be raised by a tax of 10c. on each club member, and will be collected at the meeting Feb. 20. It is hoped that this plan will meet with a generous support.

FINE CONCERT.

Grand Army hall was filled beyond all expectations of those in charge of the concert given by the Amphion Male quartet of Boston and other talent on Wednesday evening. Every seat was taken, settees and chairs were brought in, and many had to stand. This large company faced the strong cold winds to listen to an unusually fine program. Not a break was noticeable in any of the vocal selections, each and every one doing their part unusually well.

The Amphion quartet and the other talent was secured by Mr. E. B. Sullivan, who resides on Park terrace, and their services were gratuitously tendered to St. John's church for this delightful entertainment. The selections of the quartet were roundly encored, their voices blending in perfect harmony, both in tone and chord. Miss Snow, as reader, showed to excellent advantage her training in elocution. Each time she was recalled, the one in the sixth number of "Dressing the baby" brought down the house. Her other numbers were ably rendered, especially the one with the piano accompaniment, and proved her to be a reader of rare ability.

Messrs. John P. Estey as tenor, J. W. Hopkins as tenor and Master F. G. Ellis, the boy soprano, were alike encored hearty encores, and responded, the two latter responding with "Friendship," by Marziols. The baritone solo by Mr. R. L. Van Buskirk, "I wonder if she's waiting," with quartet chorus, certainly won for him fresh laurels, he singing in a clear rich toned voice. Master Ellis has a clear soprano voice and he was loudly encored.

Mr. W. H. Hunson sang the old-time favorite, "The holy city," the finest we have ever heard it. All through the piece was noticed his perfect time and clearness of voice; especially in the upper register was his notes remarkably distinct and perfect. He held his audience spellbound. Mr. E. B. Sullivan, the basso, was held in check for fully two minutes by the well-rounded encore given him before he was allowed to proceed with his solo, "Asleep in the deep," which he sang in a rich deep bass voice, and he was compelled to respond with "The armorer's," from "Robin Hood." Mr. Sullivan is a singer of great note, and stands very high in his profession. The pianist, Miss Madge Parks, who played the accompaniments, is a master in this art, her playing being perfect in each selection.

St. John's parish will net a snug little sum for church purposes, and certainly feel proud of having the privilege of placing so fine an array of talent before an Arlington audience. The full program was as follows:

Quartet "March Onward"	Geibel
Reading "Trials of moving"	Miss Snow
Tenor solo "Queen of the earth"	Pinson
Duet "Oh, that we were maying"	Smith
Baritone solo "I wonder if she's waiting"	Von Tilzer
with quartet arranged by W. H. Hunson	Selected
Reading "a 'Annie Laurie'"	Geibel
Quartets "a 'Kentucky babe'"	Geibel
Amphion Quartet	
Soprano solo "Sing on"	Denza
Tenor solo "The holy city" (by request)	Adams
Reading "How Grandma saw the circus"	Mr. Hunson
Bass solo "Asleep in the deep"	Petrie
Quartet "Little Tommy went a fishing"	Macy
"When the little ones say good night"	Amphion Quartet

CAUCUS.

Nominations for Town Officers.

A caucus of the qualified voters of the Town of Arlington will be held in the Town Hall, Arlington, in accordance with the provisions of Chap. 54 of the Acts of the Legislature of the year 1898.

Saturday, the 16th day of Feb., 1901, at eight o'clock p. m., for the nomination of candidates for town officers to be supported at the town election to be held March 4th, 1901.

The Chairman of the Selectmen will call the meeting to order.

EDWIN S. FARMER, Selectmen
GEORGE I. DOE, of the
WALTER CROSBY, Town of Arlington,
Arlington, February 9, 1901.

HENRY A. BELLAMY,

Contractor

AND

Builder,

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728 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,
CAMBRIDGEPORT.

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ELMER E. TOWNE, Bandmaster.
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ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

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WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

ADVERTISING RATES.

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Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
etc., 12-15 cents per line, nothing taken less
than two lines.

A WORD OF OUR WORK.

It is entirely proper that we should occasionally speak of our work as editor of this paper. When we came to the Enterprise we brought with us a willing and determined spirit to give these columns our best thought and effort. Having known Arlington intimately and well in the years gone by, our second coming was only a going home again. So it is especially true that our editorial work upon the Enterprise was begun with all that interest and readiness which only the home can inspire. And this same interest and readiness we have today in our work in this special department. We have written upon a great variety of subjects, giving, so far as we have been able, a local application to what we have written. We have withheld nothing of our opinion upon current and local interests. The Arlington people have received us kindly, and with a hospitality that is so characteristic of her people. Arlington is our home and we love her. There is nothing in our department of labor that we would not gladly do for her. The Enterprise has been and is devoted to her every interest.

We do not fail to appreciate the fact that our readers have allowed us the largest freedom in these columns, and we do not forget that we have allowed them that same freedom. And this is just as it should be in all journalistic work. Whenever the local newspaper declares that it will take no unfair advantage of its position, but will share its rights equally with others, then you have a democracy in fact. Everybody has been and is welcome to express his opinion in these columns, however opposed that opinion may be to ours. The newspaper is or should be the medium of public thought. This fact we have had in mind during our nearly twenty years of newspaper work, and upon no other definition of what the public journal should be, shall we ever swing the pen. "The greatest good to the greatest number" is our motto. We insist upon fair treatment of everybody, and should differences arise so that we must fight it out on some given line, then we insist that the fight shall be carried on in a manly way.

We repeat that Arlington has treated us in our present editorial position most generously, and we shall endeavor to deserve in all the future this same kindly treatment from our readers.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

At this writing the anniversary of the 92d birthday of Abraham Lincoln is being celebrated in various portions of the country. As time goes on the name of Lincoln becomes more and more lustrous in all that makes history. A man of the people, Mr. Lincoln never forgot the masses. His sympathies were always with the working classes. He himself knew what it was to earn his bread by the sweat of his face. Of remarkable ability and inflexible integrity, the people came to trust him so thoroughly that he was called to the service of his country at its time of greatest peril. His management of the most deadly war the world has ever known is familiar even to the school children, so it is not our purpose to repeat what is so familiar to everybody.

It is of the man in the more private walks of life that we write. Mr. Lincoln's success in all departments of service was based upon his never-failing honesty. He meant only what he said, and he said only what he meant. His word was in every instance taken at full value. That man is always at a disadvantage the truthfulness of whose word will not pass current. There is hardly a fault that we will not more readily excuse than that of lying. A man's word should prove his capital stock in trade. The man who can be believed will seldom or never go to the wall. The American people believed in Abraham Lincoln, and so it was they trusted him. Mr. Lincoln, aside from his inflexible honesty, was a man of far-reaching sight. In public affairs he seemed to know what was coming next, and so he stood prepared to meet the demands of each hour as it came along. And then he had that rare power of keeping the people in constant touch with him. While he was wisely conservative, still he was always ready to strike when the iron was hot. He always did the right thing at the right time, whether it was on a Mississippi flat-boat, or in his office, or in the executive chair at Washington. He "never missed fire." He was always present at that supreme hour when he was needed. A man of many virtues, the greatest of which was his invariable truthfulness and honesty. Well did the people call him "Honest old Abe."

GOOD OLD ST. VALENTINE!

Wasn't the old saint honored to the all on Thursday, Feb. 14? Although

he lived in heathen times, he has come now to be regarded as the sentiment and poetry of our civilization. As the girls and boys here in Arlington and elsewhere opened their tender little missives on Thursday their heart-beats went 'way above normal, and the glass would have shown an increased temperature. Well, we have lots of sympathy for the girls and boys on this annual day of love-making, for we would not if we could, and we could not if we would, forget how this love-making on St. Valentine's day affected us when a boy, and we have not entirely gotten over it, we are happy to say, even at this late date.

Love, you know, is a plant of continuous growth. When once rooted in the affections it can never die out. We are a good deal at home just at present on this subject of the "divine gift," for we have just been reading "The love-letters of an English woman," and so are under the full inspiration of the intensely emotional. Young man, when you have read the love-letters of this English woman, then do you go without delay and write a letter to your "best girl." This is just what we did, and we never wrote with more satisfaction to ourselves.

But, seriously, we believe in St. Valentine's day. We are glad that there are occasions so timely and fitting as the 14th of February for love-making. Why not have schools for the affections, maintained at the expense of the public? To learn to love is the greatest lesson of all. Why not teach our children so? We always run with lightning speed from that woman who cannot or will not love. Give us love, and a good deal of it, should be the prayer not only of the children, but of every sensible man and woman. With the girls and boys we unite our voices in blissful praise of good old St. Valentine.

TRUSTS.

There is much being said in these days of trusts in business, and there is reason for all this. It is a good deal unsafe that absolute control should be given the few in any department of life. So long as human nature loves to have the controlling say and get the last dollar within reach, so long is it desirable that the majority should have a voice in the business world. Almost every department of trade seems to be crowding to the wall those with little capital, so it is becoming exceedingly difficult for the poor man to get on as in former years. If the so-called iron and steel trust shall be effected, as it may be, and although iron and steel might through such a combination be had at cheaper rates, still we believe the precedent a dangerous one. It is against every principle of political economy that any especial interest having to do with the whole country should be vested in two or three men. The result of such organization can but be disastrous to the working classes. We hear it said upon all sides that business in this country is booming, and we suppose in a general way this is true, and yet there is many an industrious man out of work and without a dollar in his pocket. The reason for this is obvious. Business has so centered itself with its millions of capital that a healthy competition has been killed outright. Today one man in the trust world may be doing the work where in the years past a hundred men were employed. This New England coal and coke business which now is being discussed at fever heat all comes about to prove this trust way of doing things. The majority should rule in all things. The truth is we do not believe in trusts.

TOO MUCH LEGISLATION.

Massachusetts is suffering from too much legislation. There is no reason why we should have other than biennial sessions of the legislature. It has proven itself true in all history that many laws are always an invitation to the lawless. Many a law enacted becomes a dead letter on the statute books. One legislature usually upsets much of the work that has been done by the previous one. It has become quite a proper thing to repeal and remodel and fix over in various ways what the wise heads have before voted. The fewer the laws and the more simple the better.

We have never questioned that it would be better for the country at large if our national congress did not come together more frequently than once every two years. It is this love of official position which proves the bane of political life. We all delight in catching the speaker's eye, and being recognized as rightfully having the floor. There is no earthly good coming from a yearly session of our Massachusetts legislature, while there may be much that disturbs and upsets things generally. That state is governed best which is governed least.

SENATOR HOAR'S SPEECH.

Senator Hoar's speech before the Massachusetts legislature on Tuesday was admirable in spirit and expression. True to his convictions of what is right, he does not hesitate to declare himself upon all public questions, although it may bring him in opposition to his own party upon some of the fundamentals of a Republican government. There is no man in the United States senate, in our opinion, the equal in ability and honesty of Senator Hoar. Massachusetts does herself honor in keeping Senator Hoar in the position he has so long and so ably filled. But read his speech of Tuesday.

A MATTER OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The discussion or hearing had Monday before the legislative committee on the New England coal and coke companies is of no small local interest. If Mr. Thomas W. Lawson stated the facts before that committee, then the matter should be sifted to the bottom; and we can hardly understand how Mr. Lawson can be in the wrong when he states that one million dollars was offered him by Whitney and others for the substantial purpose of having Mr. Lawson keep quiet. It must not be forgotten that Mr. Lawson says that this million dollars offered may be seen accredited or charged on the books, although Mr. Lawson took not a dollar of the money. We hope our legislators will prove themselves equal to the occasion, and so investigate this scandal that it shall be known, whoever may be smirched thereby.

Mr. Nation threatens to seek for divorce. Don't think of such a thing, David. Let your wife smash the hell holes, as she calls them—and such they are.

Will ever bank wreckers reach an end? They are always caught and punished, and they pay dearly for their folly.

King Edward has made his first opening of parliament amid gorgeous splendor. His reference to the land question for tenants was good. May it be carried out.

The 35th annual encampment of the G. A. R. met in Boston this week Wednesday, and the following officers were chosen:

Dept. Com., Silas A. Barton of Waltham.
Sen. Vice-Dept. Com., W. W. Blackmar of Boston.
Jr. Vice-Dept. Com., Dwighi O. Judd of Holyoke.

Correspondence.

Arlington, Feb. 14, 1901.

Dear Enterprise:

We had last evening such a jolly good time at the meeting of the Candia (N. H.) boys and girls, which home gathering was had the Revere house, Boston, that we must tell of it, and so we write. Candia is one of those small towns up in the old Granite state which makes but a small showing on the map and yet fills no unimportant place in history. She has given a governor to the state, a mayor to the city of Boston, another to the city of Lawrence, and a third mayor to the city of Manchester, N. H., besides sending out more than one D. D. and a goodly number of lawyers who rank among the foremost of the profession, and physicians who have healed the sick, and an army of school teachers who have taught "the young idea how o shoot" straight for the mark. And then she has given to the world her quota of brilliant women who have distinguished themselves in the literary world.

This home club, of which Mr. Sam Walter Foss of Somerville is president, is the outgrowth of "old home week" inaugurated by ex-Gov. Rollins of New Hampshire. At this first meeting of the Candia boys and girls there were somewhere about 125 present. It was out and out a home gathering. We were all happy, rollicking children again, calling each other by the front name. We didn't stop to put on even the Mr. and Mrs., much less the "D. D.'s" and the "honorable."

During the reception hour, from 6 to 7 p. m., how we "did" the old town for all she is worth! How we all lived over again those early school days when all care and anxiety were so far removed from us! With what tender recollections we referred to the earlier loves in those days, and we could but notice the slight crimson come to the cheek of many a matronly woman as she stood reviewing in an enjoyable way the former years with the man for whose sake as a boy in school she mis-spelled the word because "she did not like to go above him," and then after all went off and married the "other fellow." And then with what affection we mentioned the names of those now sainted fathers and mothers long since gone! In what vivid colors did we paint the delightful situation of Candia, so distinguished for her attractive landscape scenery! Not one of that numerous gathering will ever forget her genial skies and her far-reaching outlook! Candia is, indeed, one of the most picturesque localities in all New England.

At precisely 7 o'clock each took his wife or sweetheart and marched to the well-laid tables. In that hurried moment, in which every man attempted to secure first of all his fair partner to the feast, it somehow happened that the Rev. Samuel C. Beane of Newburyport and the writer of this communication "got left," so there was nothing for us to do but to escort each other in gaudier like fashion to the banquet hall. It must not be forgotten, however, that the Rev. Dr. Beane, but only known as "Sam" on the evening of the home gathering, always affords the most delightful companionship for either man or woman. Dr. Beane is one of the brightest men of his profession in all New England, so that as our right hand man at the center table he came very nearly filling the bill of a pretty, brilliant woman. Our friend cannot only preach an eloquent and able sermon, but he can tell a good story as well. With him conversation never lags, for he always has something to say, and he

knows how to say it.

Grace being said by our reverend friend, all became intested in the menu, which consisted of all sorts of good things from "consomme imperial" up to the coffee. The cigars were not passed, for we were in the presence of ladies who neither believe in the "wine when it is red" nor in cigarettes; so we men made the best of the situation by keeping up a continual flow of conversation with those nearest to us. While sipping the coffee President Foss introduced "the feast of reason and flow of soul" by a brilliant and humorous speech, only such as he can make. Mr. Foss has made happy an indefinite number of homes throughout this country by his verse. Following Mr. Foss there came in the speechmaking line the Hon. Albert E. Pillsbury. Mrs. Ida Farr Miller, president of the New Hampshire daughters, the Rev. Dr. S. C. Beane of Newburyport, Jesse W. Sargent, Candia, N. H.; B. P. Palmer of the Boston Globe, Wilson Palmer, Representative Moses F. Emerson, Candia, N. H., and the Rev. Geo. E. Lovejoy of Pittsfield. Many letters were read from those not able to be present. A double quartet from the Orpheus Club of Somerville opened the after-dinner exercises.

It was a jolly good time all round, and a success from beginning to end. That is the soundest philosophy which keeps us in touch with the paternal home. There can be no such friends in all the wide world as those had in youth, and there are no voices so sweet as those to which we listened in childhood; so that this annual return to the old home is nothing other than the renewing of our vows of loyalty and love. The gathering adjourned at a late hour, all singing as they went, "Long live Candia."

WILSON PALMER.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB

The entry list for candle pin tournament games commence about March 15. Prizes: 1st \$4, 2d \$3, 3d \$2.

Urged on by the din of numerous tin horns and watchmen's rattles, and other vociferous demonstrations of encouragement, the Boat club more than made things hum in the 99th alleys on Tuesday evening. The occasion was the first match of the roll off for the first place in the Mystic Valley league. It was simply a walkover for the Boat club from first to last, although the 99th made a stiff fight for the first game, but was left at the post in the other two, and at the end of the match was 244 pins behind, the Boat club winning all three games by some of the finest bowling the Mystic Valley league ever saw. The feature of the match was the remarkable work of Rankin. His three-string total of 665 is the highest rolled in any league this fall. He had singles of 206, 224 and 235, rolling clean after missing a spare in the second box of the first game. He had one bunch of four, two triples and three doubles in his three strings, and two extra single strikes brought his record to 18. He had eleven spares and one miss. Following is his score:

Rankin's High Score										
First string										
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
=	X	=	=	=	=	=	=	=	=	
18	26	55	75	93	114	132	162	189	206	
Second string										
20	48	68	88	115	147	167	186	205	224	
Third string										
20	49	69	89	109	139	169	195	215	235	
Total	665									

Every man in the Boat club team rolled over 500, while three were above 550. Whittemore was second man to Rankin, with 569. Besides Rankin's two clean frames, Loring rolled clean for 220, and Homer cleaned up everything for 207. The Boat club had 63 strikes, a record which has not been approached this season, while there were only nine breaks. The 16 misses, however, counted, as most of them came after strikes and in many instances between perfect balls. The fancy spares were 4-5-7 and 5-10 by Puffer. The score:

Arlington				
Durgin	194	177	133	504
B Rankin	206	224	285	665
Puffer	182	157	179	518
Homer	167	182	207	556
Whittemore	175	187	207	569
Total	934	927	961	2822
999th				
Paul	121	168	150	439
Bailey	173	179	171	523
Robertson	149	177	164	530
Loring	220	163	155	538
Harding	200	160	188	548
Total	903	847	828	2578

The members of Circle lodge, A. O. U. W., were interestingly entertained last evening in G. A. R. hall by Dist. Deputy Brown in an address.

M. W. W. Rawson has received from Gott's factory an immense three-horse hitch manure wagon.

It is not life alone that they prolong. But while you live they keep you healthy, strong.

"Longavita" tablets will restore the dimples in your cheeks, the wan look vanishes, the wrinkles telling of approaching age or sorrows past will be removed, and life toned up to make it worth the living. It is a purely vegetable compound, a preparation which represents the culmination of years of labor and scientific research of two noted German scientists. The effect of these tablets upon the human system is marvellous by their certainty of action, and the immediate beneficial results from their use. At last a mystery has been cleared and a baffling problem solved. Our advertisement in another column will interest you.

WANTED.

Board and well-warmed room desired by a lady, in suburbs of Boston—Arlington preferred. Terms very moderate. Address with terms and other particulars, "G. G." Enterprise office.

LOST.

Strayed or stolen, Dec. 15, a full-grown Tiger Cat, with tiny gilt in each ear. When lost, had gold-plated chain tied with pink ribbon around his neck. Reward for his return to Roy G. Tyler, 125 Myrtle street, opp. Fowle's mill.

WANTED.

A competent, experienced girl for general housework at 49 Oakland avenue. Arlington Heights.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

With or without board, hot and cold water, steam heat. Gentlemen preferred. Terms reasonable. Private family. 355 Mass. avenue, Arlington. View of Belmont and Spy pond.
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"It's Cheaper to Move than Pay Rent."

We move you out or move you in, just which way you happen to be going and guarantee you just as good a job as if you were always moving.

Piano and Furniture Moving.

We also have an express that runs to and from Boston daily, that will call for your parcels and deliver them promptly.

Boston Offices—36 Court Sq., 48 Chatham St. order box, Faneuil Hall Sq.
Arlington Offices—Cushing's Store at Heights. Town Hall corner Henderson St.

WOOD BROS.' EXPRESS

Residence at 677 Mass avenue.

TO LET.

Two tenements of 6 rooms each, 5 and 7 Grove street. Moderate price. Call at 929 Mass. avenue.

JAS. A. McWILLIAMS.

House, Sign and Fresco PAINTER.

All orders left with F. R. Daniels will be promptly attended to.

PAPERING & TINTING

Residence: 105 Franklin street.

Meeting of Registrars of Voters.

The Registrars of Voters will meet in session in their room, in the Town House, for the purpose of registering voters, Friday, February 15, 1901, from 7:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock p. m.; on Saturday, February 23, 1901, from 12 o'clock to 10 p. m.; also at Union Hall, Arlington Heights, on Wednesday, February 20, 1901, from 7:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock p. m. Registration will cease Saturday, February 23, 1901, at 10 o'clock p. m., and after the close of registration no name will be entered on the list of voters except as provided by statute.

WILLIAM H. PATTEE, Registrars
JOHN W. BAILEY, of Voters.
WM. A. FITZPATRICK,
B. DELMONT LOCKE,

J. E. LANGEN, HAIRDRESSER,

Cor Mass. Ave. and Mystic St.

Children's hair cutting a specialty.
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HAVE YOUR HORSES SHOD AT MILL STREET SHOEING FORGE,

Special attention paid to Over-reaching and Interfering Horses.

Horses Shod by experienced workmen.

ass work guaranteed. Horses called for and returned.

ROCHESTER

BICYCLES. F. R. DANIELS,

606 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

All the leading styles in col-lars, cuffs, ties, pins, etc.

E. PRICE, Blacksmith and Wheelwright

Horseshoeing and Jobbing promptly attended to.

Carriage and Sign Painting.

Belmont Mass

T. M. CANNIFF, Hairdresser,

43 Mass. ave., Arlington

STOP

your hair from falling out by using

Whittemore's Quinine Hair Tonic, Fully warranted

A. L. BACON,

Mason and Contractor.

All Kinds of

Jobbing, Whitening, Fire Places and Boile Settings.

LOCKER 58 MYSTIC. Lock Box 45, Arlington Telephone 133-3.

Order Box at Peirce & Winn Co.

RESIDENCE, COR. MYSTIC STREET AND DAVIS AVENUE.

JOB PRINTING

OF ALL KINDS

AT LOW RATES

AT THIS OFFICE

Arlington Sea Food Market

311 BROADWAY,

Opposite Soldiers' Monument.

One of the Cleanest in the State!

NO FISH CART!

All goods delivered from Chopped Ice directly to your house.

All kinds of Fish in their season.

G. W. RUSSELL.

Telephone 565
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H. HARTWELL & SON,

Undertakers

and Embalmers.

Medford st.

W. G. KIMBALL,

Contractor and Builder,

Shop, 1003 Mass. ave.

CHAS. GOTT

Carriage Builder,

450 Mass. Ave.,

ARLINGTON, MASS

Jobbing in all branches

Fine Painting a Specialty

JOHN F. NOAN & CO.,

RUBBER-TIRED

Hacks & Carriages

FURNISHED

For Funerals, Weddings, Evening Parties, etc.

RESIDENCE: 58 WARREN STREET.

The Enterprise

has moved

into the

Post-office Block

Please bear

this in mind

We will have a

nicer office

to receive our

friends and

patrons in

Room 34

P. O. Block

Enterprise \$1

ARLINGTON NEWS.

At the annual meeting of the Arlington Golf club at the clubhouse on Tuesday evening, these officers were elected:

President, Reuben W. Hopkins.
Vice-president, H. A. Phinney.
Secretary and treasurer, Clarence O. Hill.

Board of directors, Horace G. Porter, S. F. Hicks, G. Arthur Swan, Charles H. Carter, Waterman A. Taft, Henry Hornblower, John H. Hardy, Jr., Dr. D. T. Percy, William G. Rice.

The directors have decided to increase the annual dues from \$15 to \$20, with a view of more adequately meeting the running expenses and providing for the debt on the new clubhouse.

Mr. Winthrop Pattee, connected with the office of Mr. Henry W. Savage, reports that arrangements have been completed for the transfer of the property, 655, 657 and 659 Mass. avenue, known as the Winn property, to the Twenty-one Associates of Arlington. The property consists of a brick block and 10,980 feet of land. The assessed value is \$23,030, the purchase price being in excess of this amount. The Associates intend to erect another brick block on that part of the property now occupied by the house.

There will be a hearing in Town hall, Feb. 25, to hear the petition of the Lexington & Boston Electric road, who ask for a double track from their present terminus at the heights to the new station being built by the Boston Elevated Co., thus giving them a direct connection with the said company. It ought to be granted.

Dr. Yale, dentist, Post-office building, wants a boy, between the age of 12 and 15 years, to learn dentistry. Apply immediately.

The dancing party of the Arlington Golf club will be held next Thursday evening in Town hall. The matrons will be Mrs. G. Arthur Swan, Mrs. Henry Hornblower, Mrs. E. P. Stickney and Mrs. H. A. Phinney.

At last this beautiful town has been set apart—divided into sections, so to speak. We always thought Arlington was one, but alas, it seemeth not so, for it has been said (but happily from an unreliable source) Pleasant street is one section for one branch of society, Jason street another, the center another, and so on down. This is rich.

The department was called out on Wednesday afternoon to extinguish a fire in the house owned by Vinal Allen, but occupied by Mrs. Bagley, on Henderson street, who has a small store in the rear. The exploding or overturning of an oil stove was the cause. The boxes in the cellar were badly burned, as was the large floor timbers. \$25 will cover the expense.

Don't forget the caucus so nominate candidates for town offices tonight in Town hall.

If you have an article to put in the warrant, be sure you hand it in Monday evening to the selectmen.

For heaven's sake, how much longer are we going to freeze? Let relief come soon.

At the close of the usual routine business last Wednesday evening, Bethel lodge had a very enjoyable smoke talk. Next Wednesday evening the members will be entertained by a phonograph.

Dr. George B. Stevens, professor of theology in Yale Divinity school, and a prominent christian scholar and author, will preach in G. A. R. hall tomorrow morning for his friend, Dr. Watson, whose guest he is for a few days.

The young people held a pleasant entertainment on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Homer.

Arlington council, 109, K. of C., hold another of their popular whist parties Monday evening in their hall at 8 o'clock. The tickets are out and for sale by the committee.

The district meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missions society was held on Thursday afternoon in the vestry of the Pleasant street Congregational church. The address was by Mrs. F. E. Clark, so well known in the work of missions.

The First Parish (Unitarian) church will hold its monthly evening service for February tomorrow, instead of on the last Sunday of the month as usual. The hour of service is 7 o'clock sharp. In addition to the congregational singing, the following music will be given: Organ prelude, "Pilgrim chorus," Wagner; anthem, tenor solo and quartet, "Rejoice ye with Jerusalem," Page; duet, soprano and alto, "The Lord is my shepherd," Smart; anthem, "Hark, hark, my soul," Schaecker; response, "Crossing the bar," by unaccompanied quartet, Macy; organ postlude, "Festzug," Jensen. The Rev. Frederic Gill will be the preacher at both the morning and evening services, to which the public are cordially invited.

Mrs. A. O. Sprague attended a grand banquet of the Odd Fellow lodge at Stoneham last evening.

Wetherbee Bros. have taken down their partition in the rear of their store, thus making it one large room. This greatly improves its appearance.

Mr. James Underwood has bought out the Arlington store of Moseley's cycle agency, papers having been passed Monday. Mr. Underwood is well known here, and all wish him the greatest success.

A jolly sleighing party met at the waiting room of Mr. A. O. Sprague on Mystic street Tuesday evening. They were given a most cordial invitation to come in and get warmed and eat their lunch inside, which was quickly accepted. In fact, they consumed 60

sandwiches and as many cups of coffee and cocoa. A better-behaved and more gentlemanly and lady-like company we never saw, and they appreciated the genial hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Sprague.

Dr. Yale, dentist, Post-office building, wants a boy, between the age of 12 and 15 years, to learn dentistry. Apply immediately.

Mr. James Underwood has purchased the Arlington branch of the Moseley cycle agency. Mr. Underwood is well known here and his friends wish him a large measure of success.

This week the long-needed and most useful piece of fire apparatus was delivered from Gott's carriage factory to the center fire station on Broadway that the department has seen for a long time. It was an exercise wagon, painted red and lettered "A. F. D." In case of an alarm coming in while out exercising the horses in will not now necessitate unhitching and going to the house, for this wagon carries sufficient hose, etc., to at once proceed to the fire.

The alarm from box 23 Thursday morning was caused by trying to thaw out water pipes with hot coals and ignited the wood work. It was quickly extinguished. It was Mr. J. J. Lyon's house.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A most serious accident was narrowly averted last Sunday afternoon on Pleasant street during the speeding of Arlington and surrounding town trotters. All the afternoon many noted horses were brought out and a trial of their speed was given. It is an unwritten law among all drivers that there shall be no speeding on returning. Unhappily this occurred, and with disastrous results.

Mr. N. J. Hardy, our popular caterer, was driving Valary, and was seated in Mr. Walter B. Farmer's valuable sleigh, he having urged its use to Mr. Hardy. Mr. M. A. Pero of East Lexington, with Tower Boy, was beside Mr. Hardy, and were going along at a moderate pace. All went well until near Kensington park. At this point Mr. Stackpole of Somerville was seen coming down the road with his bay pacer, and we are informed, going at great speed. It was soon apparent to all that a collision with Mr. Hardy was unavoidable, and the two came together with great force. The left front leg of Mr. Stackpole's horse was hurt, and the shaft penetrated the chest. Mr. Hardy's horse was also hurt. The sleigh, however, was not as badly damaged as first reported. The shaft was broken and the dasher demolished.

Mr. Stackpole seems to have been in (he wrong by breaking the rules of driving in the opposite direction.

(Continued from Arlington Heights.)

Among those present were: Misses Grace Dwelley, Emma Puffer, Florence Slesinger, Dora Parsons, Miss Russell of Boston, Misses Mary Bird, Theresa Hardy, Edith Fay, Fannie Brown, Carrie Hillard, Lottie Brooks, Florence Gardner, Maud Hall of Winchester, Miss Woodman, Miss Shepard, Misses Vincent, Wiswell, Helen Atwood, Ella Harris, Hattie Gott, Eva Gott, Hattie Haskell of Chelsea, Miss Wilkins of Somerville, Amy Hammet, May Sleeper of Somerville, Mabel Perry, Messrs. Oscar Schnetzer, Herbert Kendall, Fred White, James and Woodford Bird, Harold and Wilson W. Fay, Ernest Rankin, George Hill, Harold Rice, Wm. Hyde, Louis Brown, Walter Manson, Harry Marden, E. P. Beddoes, Shirley Ellis, Harold Goodrich, E. Julian O'Hara, Harold Ring, Alfred Jones, Fay Kendall of Newton, Geo. Lloyd, Mr. White, Mr. Norwell, Frank Gray, Mr. Harris, Harold Mason, Harry Sawyer, R. F. Whitehead, Maxwell Brooks, Fred Fernald, R. Page, Harry Code, Wm. Otter, Mr. Haskell of Chelsea, Dick Clark, E. C. Wood.

Continued from page 1.
reigning sovereign William IV, was the fourth son of George III. She was named Alexandrina Victoria, in honor of the Emperor of Russia and her mother. Until 12 years of age she was brought up in entire ignorance of the brilliant future which awaited her. The story has often been told of the way in which the fact was communicated to her. A genealogical table was placed in her history book. "I never saw that before," and after studying it awhile, "I am nearer the throne than I thought." "So it is, madam," said the Baroness Lehzer, her governess. Then with quaint earnestness the little princess said, as if thinking aloud: "Now many a child would boast, not knowing the difficulty. There is much splendor, but there is more responsibility." And then her governess records, the princess having lifted up the forefinger of her right hand while she spoke, gave me that little hand saying "I will be good. I understand now why you urged me so much to learn, even Latin. . . I understand it all better now—and again she repeated "I will be good."

How nobly the woman and the queen redeemed the promise of the child! How touchingly and suggestively this incident reveals the simplicity, the conscientiousness, the sincerity and strength of her character!

Early in the morning of the 20th of June, 1837, about 5 o'clock, the Princess Victoria was awakened from her sleep, to be told by the Lord Chancellor and the Archbishop of Canterbury she was queen. Standing before them in her dressing gown, with slippers on her naked feet, the young girl of 18 found laid before her the sovereignty of the most powerful nation upon earth. "I beg your grace to pray for me" were

the first words of the young queen. They knelt down together, and Victoria inaugurated her reign, like the young king of Israel in the olden times, from asking from the highest who rules in the kingdom of men an understanding heart to judge so great a people, who could not be numbered nor counted for multitude. The sequel of her reign has been worthy such a beginning. Every throne in Europe has tottered since that day. Most of them have been for a time overturned. But the throne of England was never so firmly seated in the loyalty and love of the people as at this hour. The children's children of those who hailed Victoria's accession realize the fulfilment of the hopes and the prayers of that auspicious hour, and the poet's aspiration has been wrought into historic fact.

"May you rule as long
And leave us rulers of your blood
As noble to the latest day:
May children of our children say
She wrought her people lasting good."

Queen Victoria inaugurated her reign of tolerance and equity by the significant act of conferring knighthood on a Jew, who as Sir Moses Montefiore lived to wear his honors, never before conferred upon one of his race, to the age of 101 years, dying in 1885. Do you wonder that in Hebrew synagogue as well as Christian temple tears were shed and prayers offered when the day of the queen's burial came?

Even before her coronation the queen displayed those royal qualities of firmness in decision, soundness of judgment, strict conscientiousness in the discharge of duty, and withal consideration, compassion and tenderness which have marked her exercise of sovereignty through all her lengthened reign.

Her first prime minister, Lord Melbourne, testifies: Not a document, came to her but she insisted on mastering its contents. This was her habit for 64 years. She was not, as some have supposed, an ornamental personage, a mere figure-head of the magnificent ship of state, she was a sovereign queen. The sceptre of England's empire has been in no nervous hands. The slender fingers of a woman grasped it; it was swayed by a queen with the warmth of heart and the quick insight of a woman; it was wielded by a woman who, in the fear of God, with the commanding authority and wise judgment was every whit a queen.

Once, when Lord Melbourne requested his royal mistress to sign an act without delay, urging expediency, he was astonished by the reply, "I have been taught to judge between right and wrong, but expediency is a word I neither wish to hear nor understand."

Her tenderness of heart was revealed when she was called upon to sign the first death warrant. It was presented by the Duke of Wellington. The queen, with tears in her eyes, asked: "Have you nothing to say in behalf of this man?" "Nothing," replied the iron duke. "He has deserted three times." "Oh, your grace, think again." "Well, your majesty, although he is certainly a very bad soldier, certain witnesses spoke of his character and he may be a very good man." "Oh, thank you for that a thousand times," exclaimed the Queen, and wrote "Pardoned" on the paper. Because of her tender woman's heart, it was found necessary to transfer action upon death-warrants to royal commissioners.

On the 28th of June, 1838, Queen Victoria was crowned in Westminster Abbey. Before the altar was placed the chair of Edward the Confessor, that ancient regal seat in which from the time of Edward I, all the kings of England have been crowned. Tradition claims that the stone enclosed beneath the seat is that on which the patriarch Jacob rested his head at Bethel. Removed, says the pleasing but legendary story, to Spain, it was thence conveyed to Ireland and transported into Scotland by King Pergus. But it is matter of history that King Kenneth had it built into the chair, and placed in the Abbey of Scone in 850. It was brought with the Scottish crown and sceptre, to Westminster, in 1257 by Edward I. There where her royal progenitors had sat, through a thousand years of the world's changing story, Victoria sat, while the crown was placed on her head and the symbols of sovereignty in her hands. And amid the blare of trumpets and tee roar of guns, with a sound of voices that rose above all, the people shouted God save the Queen! In that ancient seat were Victoria's son and successor is now installed, the Western hemisphere will echo to the Eastern hemisphere, God save the Queen!

On this very day, Feb. 10, 1850 (61 years since), Queen Victoria was married in the Chapel Royal, St. James, to Albert Edward, prince of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, with the same simple yet dignified ceremony with which in our church the humblest nuptials are solemnized.

"I do not mean to be less a wife although I am a Queen" was her noble reply to the words be changed. The whole world knows what a wife she made; how sweet and pure and happy was that royal home, and how true and devoted was Victoria as a mother,—queenliest among women as she was womanliest of queens. Nine children were given to this home; the eldest of whom was baptized 60 years ago this very day. Eighteen years after, (Jan. 25 1858) the Princess Royal was married to Frederic William, afterwards Emperor of Germany. And now, 43 years later in the same month of January their son William, the German Kaiser, ministers with touching filial devotion by the death bed and the bier of his imperial grandmother. While his own widowed mother, unable to be where her heart would bring her, "bowed down with grief" and stricken with mortal sickness, awaits the hour which shall unite her to the Queen and Prince, the mother and father whom she loves and longs for. Each of the royal children was in due time married. There are numerous grandchildren, for the Queen left 73 living descendants among them the German emperor (as already mentioned) and the Empress of Russia.

In 1861 the shadow of death fell darkly upon the happy home. For the splendid and mysterious angel whom we call death, enters palace and cottage alike, and "lays his icy hand on kings." But behind and beyond the dark figure who casts such deep shadow before him we see shining the glory of Him who is the resurrection and the life.

The beginning of the year was marked by the death of the Queen's mother, its last month by the death of the Prince Consort, her husband.

Albert the Good was a noble man, a humble and devout christian, a wise and faithful counsellor, a loving and judicious father. His worth was never fully realized until he was gone. Though only 42 when he died, he left a mark upon England; and I am bold to say upon the world. To him were directly

due the great exhibition of 1851 and 1862 which did so much to remove jealousies and prejudice, and to establish friendly intercourse and mutual respect among the natives. This calmness and prudence at a critical moment prevented the outbreak of war between Britain and the United States. While he was already in the first stage of the fever which consumed his life there came the news of what is known as the "Trent affair." Popular feeling in England was intensely excited. The despatch drawn up by the ministers to be sent to Washington reflected this feeling and was couched in words that must have provoked resentment. The Prince saw that it was practically a declaration of war. He took his pen and struck out the obnoxious phrases, and the document, as revised by him and approved by the Queen, accomplished all that was desired. Well did Tennyson speak of him as "wearing the white flower of a blameless life." And now after an interval of 40 years, the poet's benediction on the widowed queen is fulfilled.

"May all love—
This love unseen, but felt, o'ershadow thee,
The love of all thy sons encompass thee,
The love of all thy daughters cherish thee,
The love of all thy people comfort thee,
Till God's love set thee at his side again."

But the queen's loss was terrible, and her grief extreme. For many years she withdrew from the public eye. But no duty was neglected. Not a despatch received or sent abroad but was submitted to the Queen. Nor did she ever set her hand to any document whose purport she did not know and approve. Nothing is further from the truth than the notion that the Queen of England was a nonentity. Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield said: "No person living has such complete control over the political condition of England as the sovereign herself." In the light of this fact, how splendid the record of Victoria's reign.

To the Prince of Wales and his beautiful and amiable consort Alexandra of Denmark it developed largely to represent the Queen at public functions for many years. How generous and manly a man, how intelligent and well informed, how prudent in politics, how amiable in all his intercourse with society, how dutiful as a son, how fond and faithful as husband and father the Prince, now King of England has been, the world is just beginning to discover.

Prince and princess have long been safely enshrined in England's heart of hearts, and there is no reason to doubt that King Edward and Queen Alexandra, reigning over a loving and loyal people, will perpetuate all the high and noble traditions of the Victorian age.

We who loved and revered his mother, we who, true to the land of our adoption and the starry flag which spreads protection over us nevertheless love our native island home as only the land of one's birth can be loved will say with all our hearts God save the King! And the beautiful sympathy shown in these last sad days by the people of this country (as indeed the people of all lands) assures us that to our invocation: American hearts and voices will respond a loud and sincere "Amen."

He who came among us to reveal the Father, Jesus Christ the Son of God, the perfect man, said "I am among you as he that serveth." Service and self sacrifice these are the pathways to true royalty. It is the "servant of all," who lives not for himself but for God and his brother-man, who is crowned King in the hearts of men.

Victoria's life was a life of service. Had her reign been marked by arrogance and selfishness, by a disregard of the rights of others by a cold indifference to human sorrow, by an absorption in pleasures and a vain display of pomp and power would millions of heart have throbbed and men's eyes grow wet with tears as they have done at thought of her departure? Victoria was a great Queen, she was great as a queen because she was a good woman. She was a woman of prayer. "The Bible she once said is the secret of England's greatness. Three books, the Bible, Prayer book and hymns ancient and modern, were always at her right hand. Her crown of womanhood as wife and mother is more enduring than the royal diadem of gold and gems which flashed in the winter sunlight a few days since as the coffin was carried to the tomb.

Thoughtful, tender, true! A little fellow in a London hospital, who had been fearfully mangled in an accident, hearing that the Queen was about to visit the wards, said "Oh, if the Queen would only speak to me I believe I should get well." The chaplain heard of it, "I will tell the Queen; I think she will stop at his bedside." But in the excitement of the royal visit he forgot all about it until the Queen had entered her carriage. Immediately the queen returned, smiled upon the bruised little fellow and said, "When you are well enough to go back to your mother, the queen will be very glad to be told of it." The delight at the child was his best medicine; he recovered rapidly, and soon went home. Thence he wrote, inscribing his letter in great capitals: "For the queen of England." The letter was acknowledged, and a box filled with gifts suitable for a child of his years followed.

When President Garfield died, the queen of England was one of the first to offer comfort to the widow. "Words cannot express," she wrote, "the deep sympathy I feel with you at this terrible moment. May God support you, as he alone can!"

One of her last acts of kindness was performed but a week before she died. One of the choristers in the queen's private chapel at Osborne was dangerously ill. The case was made known to her majesty, who had a letter sent expressing herself distressed to hear the news, and enclosing a cheque for £5.

In a letter of instructions to the princess Royal's governess, the queen wrote: "I am quite clear that she should be taught to have great reverence for God and religion, but that she should have the feeling of devotion and love which our heavenly father encourages his earthly children to have for him, and not one of fear and trembling; and that thoughts of death should not be presented in an alarming and forbidding view; and that she should be made to know as yet no difference in creeds."

Thus Victoria thought and lived. Reverence, devotion and love for God were at the foundation of her character. She loved the Lord Jesus Christ, and humbly followed in the steps of her saviour. To her the inspired eulogy applies with singular fitness: "She opened her mouth with wisdom; and her tongue was the law of kindness. She looked well to the ways of her household, and ate not the bread of idleness. The heart of her husband trusted in her. Strength and dignity were her clothing. Her children rise up and call her blessed. Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all."

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